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FROM

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Secretary

Deputy Chief, Benefits and Services

Division

SUBJECT : Agency Response to Combined Federal

Campaign

REFERENCE: Memo fr D/Pers to DCI, dtd 24 Nov 76,

Subject: 1976 Combined Federal

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Campaign

After your telephone call concerning this past year's Combined Federal Campaign, I reviewed the final report of the Agency's participation. Aside from the fact that the DDI is consistently a strong participant and typically has its contributions in early in the Campaign, I do not see sufficient statistical evidence to make further conclusions about the giving of any particular groups of employees. Apparently, the key to DDI's success is involvement of management at all levels, before and during the Campaign. For example, during the Campaign each component vice-chairperson is required to report on Friday the number of pledge cards returned and an estimate in dollars and cents of those who are participating. component reports are tabulated by the Directorate representative who then submits them to the DDI. The DDI reports the weekly results the following Tuesday as an item on the

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Agenda to be reported to his office directors. The DDI Directorate has always stressed the importance of having the pledge cards returned to keypersons as soon as possible, thereby avoiding lost cards and enhancing early reporting. Progress during the Campaign is displayed on the DDI bulletin board.

It was not the intent of referent, or the data attached thereto, to isolate areas of poor participation. Rather, it was intended to give an overall summary of the full Campaign and to make some suggestions as to how the participation of the Agency as a whole might be raised. statisics attached to referent deal exclusively with amounts contributed and percents of goal achieved. This is deemed significant since the whole CFC is goal oriented with a goal of contributions being set for the total Federal workforce, for the various departments and agencies, etc. Furthermore, the CFC headquarters devotes a great deal of time to reporting percentages of goal achievements throughout the Campaign. another statisic that gets close attention within the Office of Personnel is the rate at which Agency pledge cards are (For audit purposes, all cards must be returned returned. regardless of whether a contribution is made or not.) As would be expected, the units with the greater achievements of goal are those who also are first to accomplish full return of their pledge cards. Conversely, low goal achievement is typically associated with slow response. It is doubtful if

anyone really needs nine weeks to decide how much, if any-Approved For Release 2001/09/04: CIA-RDP85-00375R000200040006-1 thing, they are going to contribute.

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3. I am not sure if this is fully responsive to your request; however, we do not have sufficient data to categorize high or low contributors. Hopefully we will be able to improve future CFC participation through greater involvement by management at all levels, emphasis on the early return of pledge cards and through more publicity designed to bring about an increased awareness of the needs of others.

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The participation by Agency employees, measured in contributions and pledges, in the annual Combined Federal Campaign has been decreasing over the last several years, consequently CIA has not been reaching it's annual CFC goal. This situation can be viewed from two vantage points, what can be done to increase participation, or what has caused the decrease in participation and if so, can this be rectified.

At this juncture it should be noted that CFC management for all of the National Capital Area has been trying to cope with the yearly increase in the goals, and every decreasing participation by federal employees.

The following should be considered as possible areas where changes can be made in the hope that participation by CIA employees can be increased. 1 - Endorsement by Top Management 2 - Increased involvement by Directorate Representatives 3 - Apathy of some employees.

The endorsement and involvement in CFC by all of management has to be increased and this can be done in various ways, but has to be done within all directorates and component levels in order to be successful. This is partly based on the involvement of top management at other Agencies which have constantly been successful in obtaining their goals. The involvement of top management at all levels can be approached in various ways but to discuss this now is not the intent of this paper.

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The participation of the directorate representatives should be increased to the point that they should be meeting before and during the campaign with their assigned vice chairpersons for the components and offices within their directorates. This would be just one step in the direction of increasing participation within the directorates and opening up an avenue of participation and involvement between components at the directorate level.

It should be noted that over the years, and to date, the DDI Directorate has always exceeded its CFC goal. The success can be attributed in part to the interest of the Directorate representative and management at all levels before and during the campaign. For example, during the campaign each component vice-chairperson is requred to report on Friday the number of pledge cards returned and an estimate in dollars and cents of those who are participating. These component reports are tabulated by the Directorate representative who then submits The DDI reports the weekly results the them to the DDI. following Tuesday as an item on the Agenda to be reported to his office directors. The DDI Directorate has always stressed the importance of having the pledge cards returned to keypersons as soon as possible, thereby avoiding lost cards and enhancing early reporting. Progress during the campaign is displayed on the DDI bulletin board.

Recent decreases in participation can be traced in part to increasing apathy towards charities in general. This attitude by some people has been reinforced by recent revelations of corruption and questionable administrative costs by some charitable Approved For Release 2001/09/04: CIA-RDP85-00375R000200040006-1

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organizations. Perhaps increased advertisement of the scope and mission of the various organizations during the CFC campaign may be one way of overcoming apprehensions by potential contributors. This would have to be in addition to the material that is already provided to employees during the CFC campaign.

In summary, the above mentioned areas are worth close attention and will allow for various approaches while trying to improve participation in future CFC campaigns.

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